

Quaint Novelties in Bonnets for Children

DESIGNERS of baby bonnets deserve a vote of thanks this season for they have succeeded in evolving novelties that are not only quaint, picturesque, yet not spectacular, and above all they are really babyish.

Perhaps baby bonnets is not the phrase one should use. The tiny baby still has the traditional little cap, but surely the small tots in short clothes have not outgrown the title of baby and it is for these little women, "twixt cradle and kindergarten," that the bonnet designers have catered so knowingly.

For the very small girl there are bewitching little bonnets of many kinds and some of the simplest are among the most charming. The lines are, as a rule, closer than they were a little while ago, with a rather closer fitting cap for foundation and some fluff becoming trimming around the face, but without flaring poke brims or wide fringe effects.

Possibly the quaintest and prettiest shape are those fitting closely and finished around the face with a ruche, the ruche, but trimmed over the ears with soft bows or choux and it may be with little clusters of some dainty flowers. There are critics who contend that the artificial flower has no appropriate place in the small child's apparel and the principle seems a reasonable one, but the milliners have certainly succeeded in introducing flowers into the new baby bonnets without giving an effect of overloaded artificiality.

So much depends upon the flower and the skill with which it is posed. A few snowdrops tucked in among loops of ribbon or frills of lace or chiffon give charming results and some makers have used little sprays of wild rose—a single delicate pink blossom and a sprig of the foliage—very effectively. For-get-me-nots, too, are among the baby flowers, and clusters of very small rosebuds or button roses are liked, as are pink tipped English daisies.

Feathers are among the trimmings of the little bonnets, but they must be most discreetly used—a tiny cluster of ostrich tips or a ruche of ostrich tip ends laid flatly around the face being the favorite feather trimmings.

The body of the bonnet may be of exquisitely embroidered lingerie or of delicately patterned silk, or of warm, embroidered silk



BONNETS AND HATS FOR VERY SMALL GIRLS AND BOYS.

or crepe, velvet, felt or fur, and examples of each of these materials are to be found in any modish exhibit. The bonnets in very soft felt are particularly new and attractive and are made up not only in white, but in delicate creamy pinks and soft light blues.

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face run two shaped frills of the felt—that is, frills so cut that they are not shirred or really full. Soft lace is shirred in frills under these felt frills or pokes, and at each side is the usual bow of soft satin, the left hand bow in this case holding a velvet cluster and the right a pink rosette.

Crowns of velvet in white, pale pink or pale blue are made almost close fitting and often have closely shirred ruche of narrow valenciennes running across them to soften the effect, three of the ruche being the number usually chosen to break the plain surface effect. A white bonnet of this class has a flat ostrich tip ruche around the face and the knots of satin and lace over the ears held the smallest of ostrich tips curving downward.

Plain bonnets of heavily corded silk are bordered by bands of fur and softened by choux and strings of shifon and lace, and there are delightful little bonnets of serine or other white fur with narrow upstanding bands of the fur turning back around the face and lined with lace and with side bows and strings of liberty satin.

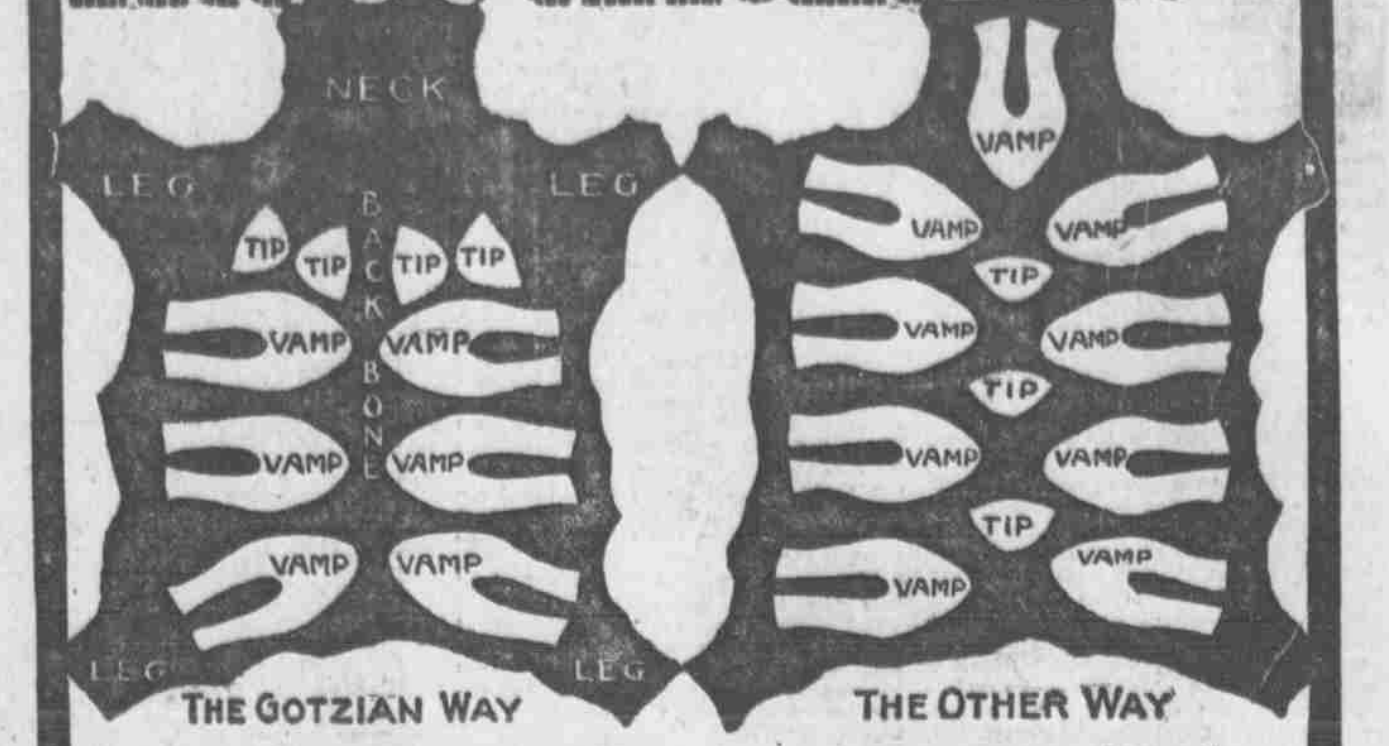
In Central Park on Thanksgiving day there was a delectable show of tiny girls in holiday dress and nurses were openly and jealously comparing the millinery and winter coats of their charges. One small girl with the pinkest of pink cheeks and the yellowest of silky curls was a prime favorite with the onlookers and wore a little coat of considerable severity, but made in black and velvet and bordered by a narrow band of ermine.

Her bonnet was a caplike affair of black velvet bordered next the face by a wide band of ermine and held on by very wide soft strings of light blue satin knotted in a huge bow over her left ear. With her was a dainty little maid in a coat of pastel blue broadcloth with a blue collar and cuffs, and a tiny ermine muff and her bonnet was of pastel blue felt, soft and pliable as chiffon broadcloth, trimmed in frills of fine creamy lace and great choux and strings of pastel blue liberty satin.

More practical and durable were chic little caps of bright red or royal blue broadcloth bordered with blue and blue froged in black and worn with roll brim hats of silky long nap beaver or smooth soft felt matching the coat and trimmed in soft black satin scarfs.

All white coats of caracul or of the rarer white pony skin (lovely in fine soft quality) with caps to match are modish both for small girls and small boys.

The Gotzian Shoe



The weak parts of the hide-neck and back—are not used in making THE GOTZIAN SHOE. Each part of the shoe is cut out so that the strongest leather will come, where the most strength is required. The toughest part of the hide, which is that below the backbone, is used in making the fore parts of the vamps.

This is one of the reasons why THE GOTZIAN SHOE holds its shape and has such excellent wearing qualities. It costs more to produce shoes in this way, but it insures a greater degree of durability—GOTZIAN QUALITY.

Over half a century of experience in shoemaking enables the Gotzian Shoe makers to build shoes which excel.

Ask your dealer for the "Fits like your footprint" Gotzian Shoe, for men, women and children.

Made in St. Paul, by C. GOTZIAN & CO., since 1855.

Write for artistic little book showing up-to-date Fall and Winter Styles.

Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

Public Drinking by New York Women.

THE manager of a popular restaurant in the shopping district of New York City declares that more women drink liquor than in former years, and intimates that their thirst grows just as it does in men. He bases his assertion on eighteen years' observation in restaurants patronized largely by women. To a correspondent of the Philadelphia North American he said: "I started in as a manager eighteen years ago. At that time, and for years after, no nice woman would have thought of coming into a place like this and ordering a glass of whiskey for herself."

"Women with regard for the proprieties might order a glass of beer or a mild claret punch or a glass of Sauterne or of some red wine with their luncheon, but they wouldn't drink straight liquor in any form. And even women of the careless class were regarded by us as doing a pretty raw thing when they ordered a cocktail, and we watched them to see that they didn't attract attention by making any breaks."

"As a matter of fact, even the nice women who took any sort of alcoholic chaser, like beer or light wine, with their luncheon used to be looked upon by the generally of women as well, as taking a chance. They were making themselves liable to be talked about a little."

"Such a difference now! About ten years ago, I think, the change began. 'Women would have their cocktails before taking luncheon. Even that innovation shocked the more particular women. Plenty of proper women remained away from places like that when they saw that women were taking cocktails ostensibly as a flip to the appetite for luncheon."

"It wasn't long after that before the women began to walk in for their hard stuff, drinks without food to follow. The entering wedge, you see, was working."

"We had a consultation about the matter when first we began to notice it. It seemed as if such doings might endanger the reputation of our establishment. But the women who walked in for their hard stuff, drinks without food plainly were of a class we could not afford even to attempt to discipline."

"They were by every token of the nice nice sort—nothing loud or aggressive or fandanglish about them. We didn't feel as if we could take a chance on suggesting to them that they were indulging the barriers that long had been set up in this country at least against the public drinking of strong waters by women."

"Women not engaged in shopping at all come here for their drinks. They take straight whiskey, highballs, cocktails, and some of them take a good many of these drinks."

"Some of them are joined here at office closing time by their husbands, chaps who look easy-going and indulgent, as a rule, and these couples sit here and take their drinks together, listening to the music and often remaining for many hours. I can't say that I particularly like such a spectacle. I've seen some mighty evil consequences arise from this sort of two-handed drinking by husband and wife in company."

"I think the habit of public drinking by women generally classed as nice took its beginning from the time when great hordes of our folks began to make their European tour. American women noticed, in England particularly, that the women on the other side made no bones about taking their drink wherever and whenever they wanted it. In fact I've heard women say that if such a brow-beaten lot as English women were allowed to take their drink anywhere without restriction, they guessed American women ought to have the same privilege."

"Hard drinking men do sometimes stop drinking, some of them for life. But hard drinking women don't. That's plain fact, but it's the truth. Women who get thoroughly into the habit of drinking rarely or never stop."

"Some of the women drink incredible quantities of liquor, and get away with it, as the saying goes. They increase their doses. There are plenty of women here daily who can take a pint of liquor without ever winking rapidly."

"Drinking, I have found, makes women melancholy—wooly is the more expressive word—and they don't want the gay, swirly music. They want the worse tunes, the drowsy, gloomy stuff that suggests to them how their husbands neglect them, how their lives have been darkened by such neglect, and so on."

"It is very singular. Drinking men ordinarily like the cheerful music. There certainly is a difference between men and women, especially in their potations, eh? 'Yes, women drink a great deal more than they used to. If you knew how many restaurants there are in New York that derive their almost exclusive income from the drinking patronage of women, you'd be astonished, I think, at the next decade."

Harmonizing Jewels.

The wonderful blending of tones possible in semi-precious stones appeals forcibly to the fashionable woman of artistic taste, says the Brooklyn Eagle. She appreciates a gemstone the harmonies between a Montana sapphire and a piece of electric blue velvet; she recognizes the fact that among garnets she is sure to find a match for her red gown, whether it is a claret, Burgundy, wine, yellowish or brownish red, or any other of the winter shades; for her lavender reception gown, she knows the shade of amethyst or kunzite to select; and for the soft silver gray, the gentle tinted moonstone, whether whitish or bluish, admits of a harmonizing selection.

The tourmaline is another stone that lends itself most artistically to this application. In its various shades of pinks, yellows and greens (from light to dark and from bluish green to bottle green), and even in reds and browns, numerous shades in broadcloth and velvet are easily matched.

Aquamarines are particularly adapted to evening and calling costumes. Of that exquisite bluishness of color, they harmonize with the palest blues and greens and are particularly attractive with the blues in which there is a faint green tinge.

Yellow is an evening shade that is imitatively matched by the regular tones of commerce, which is found in all shades of yellow, from reddish yellow to brownish yellow, and in the pure, clear tone.

For green fabrics, jade is probably one of the most satisfactory stones to use. The New Zealand variety, as it is of a dark green shade, harmonizes well with imperial broadcloth, as does also the Imperial Chinese jade, which varies considerably in coloring. There is an American stone that is successfully used with green. It is the chlorastrolite, having a peculiar sage green mottled effect. The epidote is another mottled stone that is applicable to various shades of green materials. If, however, a stone that combines harmony and contrast is desired, there is no better mineral than the heliotrope or bloodstone, whose dark rich green, flecked with bright red, is a fitting stone to wear with a street gown. The peridot applies only to peculiar shades of green.

Opal matrix offers almost endless opportunities for matching and contrasting colors. Except for light-colored greens, when the whitish, bluish and grayish tints are most effective, it is more appropriate for darker green, street or calling. The Queensland or Mexican varieties give a wide choice of color-rich browns in all shades, greens, blacks and purples predominating.

A variety of andalusite, called chalcidite, is an illustration of the fact that nature is so often in league with art to produce harmonious effects. It is opaque

and of a brownish or blackish color in its foundation, but the peculiarly adaptable feature is its curiously checked appearance, the bands of a tannish shade perfectly harmonizing with the plaids and checkers now in vogue.

There is also another stone seldom seen in the jeweler's shop, but now of special use in this new direction. It is the Thompsonite and is found on the shores of Lake Superior. Oddly mottled in pink, it is of the cabochon cutting and is most effective when used to adorn a gown of a harmonizing pink.

Two Opposing Views.

The president of Bryn Mawr College, Miss M. Carey Thomas, gave a glowing account of the spread of higher education for women in a recent address to the association of Collegiate Alumnae. After showing how many absurd male prognostications concerning women's colleges had been falsified by the event, one of the most foolish of which was the prediction that unmarried male teachers would find themselves extremely uncomfortable in a feminist environment, President Thomas indulged in some interesting prophecy:

"We are now living in the midst of great and, I believe, on the whole, beneficent social changes which herald the coming of a new independence of women. Every thing seems to indicate that women will not only make their way into all except a few of the trades and professions, but that they will be compelled by economic conditions to do so. In the next decade, after marriage, already in teaching, nursing, library work, typewriting, bookkeeping and many other lines, the women are steadily taking possession and driving men before them."

"Professional and trade training schools must admit women. It is already clear that no separate schools for women will be the future. The few universities, professional schools of law, medicine, theology, and architecture now closed will probably be within the next decade. Separate professional schools are an anachronism."

Five days before, President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, in a talk at a Massachusetts teachers' meeting, deplored the feminization of the public schools. The average of the man teachers, he said, was only 24 per cent, and in some cities but 8 per cent. He thought this was not an ideal condition. "When men did most of the teaching in the schools, there was too much of the stern and mechanical method; now there is too much of love and moral suasion," he was for an occasional thrashing of the bad boy, and the

feminization of the schools, if it minimized the constraining and transforming power of the rod, was not a desirable thing. More to the purpose, by way of contrast with Miss Thomas' faith in co-education, are President Hall's remarks on that topic: "Coeducation will be a failure, and high schools will doubtless remain for many years as it is now, because of the cost of separate buildings, a building for boys and a building for girls, and the expense of maintaining them, coming to the conclusion that the sexes should be separated in school life. The studies, discipline and the social life of the sexes are so different that they should be kept separate. The problem has been how to secure equal opportunities for women, but the next problem will be how to secure a natural and desirable differentiation. One reason why boys do not remain in high schools for the college course is because they do not get what they want. 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